





THOSE WERE THE DAYS



Alumni basketball players Chuck Rasmussen and Dick Thurston are remembered to this day.



Embracing Bob Utberg, Mary Nash looked forward to an evening at the Senior Prom.



At the Chippewa Fair, Bob Thompson, Ron Babbitt, and fellow inmates posed for their picture.



Swim wear of Shirley Gerth was very appropriate and stylish in 1952.



Fixing their old model A are Loren Walker and Eugene Oldfield.

NOSTALGIA

Time is precious. It is full of everlasting experiences. The class of 1974 now looks back on all their memorable years as students of A1toona High School. There will always be that longing to return to the classmates, the activities and the familiar surroundings of the school itself. But life goes on to bigger and better things. The graduates of 1974 have set their goals and are seeking to attain them. Some will set high goals, while others will settle for less. Every person is a unique individual with his own longings and preferences. Yet in the years to follow, the class of 1974 have their memories of high school to cherish. Many students before they graduated experienced the feeling of nostalgia within them.



The kissing cousins, Donny Christ and Paula Nyre, both were two years old at the time.

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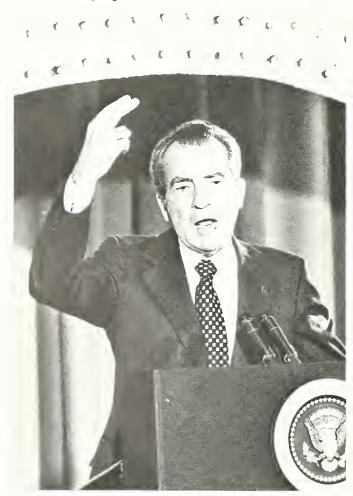
WORLD AFFAIRS HIGHLIGHT



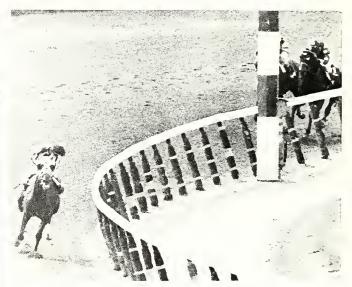
Setting up blockades on the roads to Wounded Knee caused Indians to keep vigil.



Cars lined up to be assured of getting much needed fuel.



Stressing a point, President Nixon addressed the public with his speech.



Rounding the final curve in the Belmont Stakes, spectacular Secretariat, with Ron Turcott aboard, raced to victory.



The country mourned the death of a fine President, Lyndon B. Johnson.

MEMORABLE YEAR



Ecstatic at being united again, the family of Colonel Robert L. Stirm rushed to greet him.



Testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee was former White House Aid John Dean.

The death of former president Lyndon B. Johnson started 1973 on a sorrowful note. The entire country mourned the loss of this great man. The 71 day siege at Wounded Knee caused everyone to stop and think about what the treatment of Indians has been. Unrestrained joy and relief was expressed by all at the news that the P.O.W.'s were coming home. Watergate hearings were of great interest during the summer of '73. The scandal of the cover up and the tapes involved many people of high importance in the government. President Nixon was accused of many things, threatened by impeachment, and asked to resign. Speechmaking occupied much of the President's time as he defended himself and his ideals. Triple crown winner Secretariat won everyone's heart, and also won the Performer of the Year Award, the first time this award has gone to an animal rather than a person. Great advances in technology were shown by the Skylab Orbiting Laboratory and the two manned flights. The first stay of 59 days, and the second of 84 days proved the progress man has made in the space field.



The Skylab Orbiting Laboratory was photographed by the men as they left it after their 59 day stay there.

SUMMER OF '73

On May 25, 1973, students of Altoona High School emerged from the school building. Their summer vacation had begun. Altoona Beach was filled with swimmers and suntanners during the hot summer days. Many recreational facilities were made available to all. New basketball and tennis courts were added to the Altoona Park. Enjoyment from these facilities was attained by many. Besides indulging in recreational activities, a number of students had found employment. Their jobs enabled them to acquire their special goals. After three months of recuperating from school work, the school doors reopened on August 22, 1973.



Appreciating the privilege of driving a boat, Cheryl Simons and Margie Rohde cruised Altoona Lake on a bright sunny day.



Cooling off, Margie Rohde jumped off the "swing rope" at Blue Rocks.



Co-op employee, LouAnn McManus, continued working throughout the Summer of '73.



Being carefree, David Mann enjoyed an exhilarating lift.





Rapping, Don Linder, Bob Dewitz and Wayne Harris enjoyed their freedom from schoolwork.



Using the new tennis court, Julie Baraboo played an exciting game.



Enveloped in the warmth of the sun, many people found the time to linger along $Altoona\ Beach.$



During the last month of summer, Altoona's football players began vigorous exercising.

RECREATIONAL AND EXTRA ACTIVITIES



An unusual pose of Photographer Rick Shermo was snapped.



Ponytails belonging to Julie Klee served purpose for Nancy Reali's speech demonstration.



An apron worn by Pat Haugen helped him fulfill his duties as slave during noon hour.



Concentrated work on float letters was evidenced in Kay Indrebo's face.

Students at Altoona High School were not only involved in the regular classes but also in many extracurricular activities. The student life at Altoona offered a wide array of opportunities for everyone. Diversified programs were patterned to please each and every student at Altoona High School. Some of the students took on the responsibility of after school jobs while others improved school appearance whenever possible to better the image of the school. The students here at Altoona High School have joined together and accomplished a goal—A goal of growing and maturing with society to become a better citizen in tomorrow's community.



Problems were discussed by Terry Gaulrapp and Amy Reed.

OFFER AN ARRAY OF OPPORTUNITIES



Students despised proper purpose of trash can.



Responsibility for cleaning the back area taken by Jean Stanton and Cheri Olson,



Proud at work was Dave Tyler.



Students get together to talk things over.



Devoting time and effort to the senior float was Pam Sieg.



Students mingled with each other during noon hour.



Showing constructiveness were freshmen girls.

Never again will the classes of 1973-74 be exactly the same. Each year Altoona High School loses a class of familiar faces but in the fall gains new expectant faces. Students of A.H.S. have backed their class in its different activities, such as the building of their class float. volunteering to be ona dance committee or serving as a class officer. Seniors, Juniors. Sophomores and Freshmen of 1974 will always be remembered for their participation in Altoona High School.



Physics student, Cheryl Simons, concentrated.



In Chemistry, Craig Wenaas, illustrated an experiment.



Senior class president, Don Ash, was involved in building his class float.



Displaying her pies, Connie Berg obviously had talent for baking.



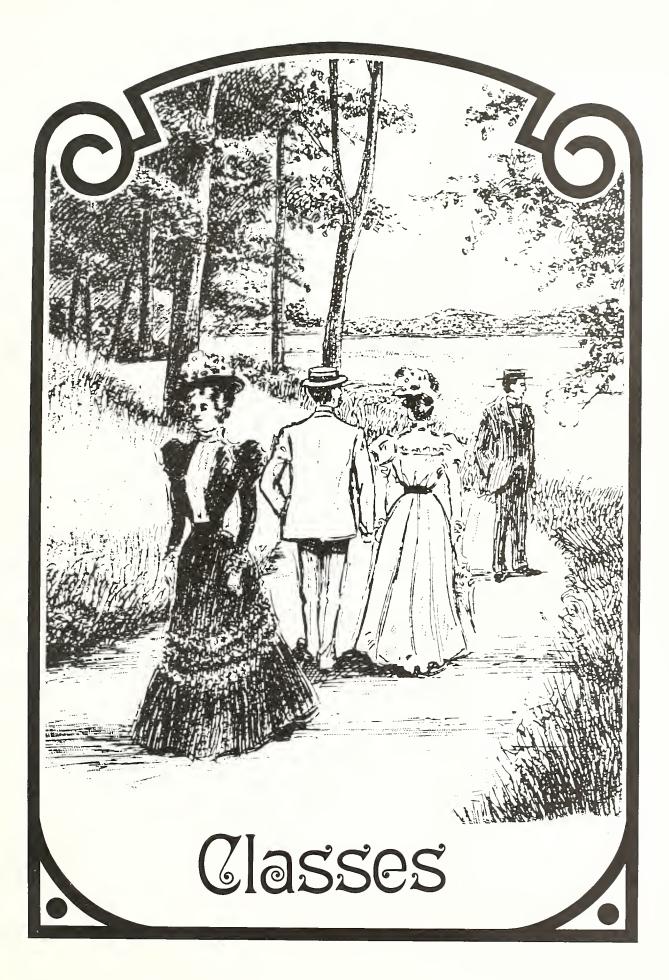
Auctioneer, Larry Baumbach, successfully sold slaves.



Pantomiming, Sheila Ness learned a speech basic.



Daydreaming, VaLynda Burfield roamed the halls.



GOING INTO THE WORLD



Honor Student: Julie Baraboo



Honor Student: Debra Rosentrater



Honor Student: Jill Weisheipl



Valedictorian: Susan Feather



Student Council President: Patrick Haugen



Senior Class President: Donald Ash

AS FRESHMEN AGAIN



Kim Barden



Larry Baumbach



Susan Beaver



Steven Boley



VaLynda Burfield



Connie Card



Christian Chatham



Donald Christ



Mary Foss



Dale Christ



Randy Dewitz



Carl Duncan



Terence Gaulrapp



David Gunderson



Diane Gunderson



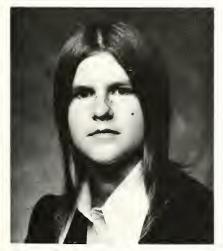
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Lynnette Hehl



Donna Hoth



Kendra Hubbard



Kathleen Johnson



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Lou Ann McManus



Scott

Kenneth McMiller



David Mann



Arthur Mayer



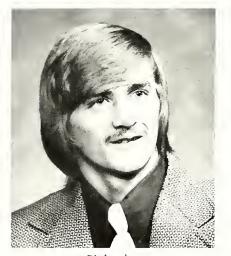
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Shei1a Ness



Julie Melland



Richard Moore



Todd Munden



Kim Nimmo



Paula Nyre



William Ottinger



Alfred Patton



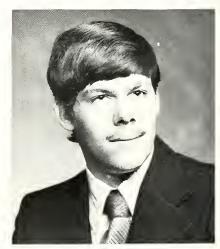
Cheryl Olson



Debra Paffel



Julie Page



Michael Rogers



Marjorie Rohde



William Schafer





Pamela Sieg



Kerry Rohn



Kathleen Shelley



Richard Shermo



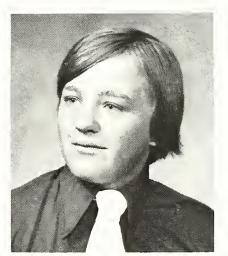
Robert Silvernail



Cheryl Simons



Jean Stanton



Michael Steinberg



Thompson



David Tyler



Jeffrey Weisheipl



Craig Wenaas



Timothy Werner



Carl Wilcox



Shannon Wood

Senior Photos Not Available
Betty Cole
Earl Hemenway
Sandra Hook
Carol Rajotte
Mark Rogers
Richard Sedahl
Nancy Willer

Seniors of '74 displayed feelings of nostalgia throughout the 1973-74 school year. Many students were determined to make their last year at Altoona High School the year of fulfillment. There were accomplished athletes, artists, musicians, singers and speakers. Whatever the skill, the potential of these determined students unfolded. The Seniors of A.H.S. planned activities throughout the school year. During home Football games they worked in the concession stand. The profit from selling the refreshments went toward the production of the yearbook. Their "Old-Fangled" Christmas Dance called for their creativity in designing decorations. Pep Assemblies of 1973 had a new look when the Senior Speech class produced original skits for the assembly before the Fall Creek basketball game.

Altoona's activities were cherished, but there were also hours of studying for academic credits. Various tests, too, were given to help each Senior student set his ultimate goal. As graduation day approached, hours of studying proved to be worthwhile when the Seniors of 1974 were handed their diplomas.

TRAVELING ALONG



Cindy Baker



Frank Barby



Cindi Barden



Jim Becker



Connie Berg



Tim Brennan



Sally Brock



Randy Brunner



Carol Buchholtz



Charlene Carlson



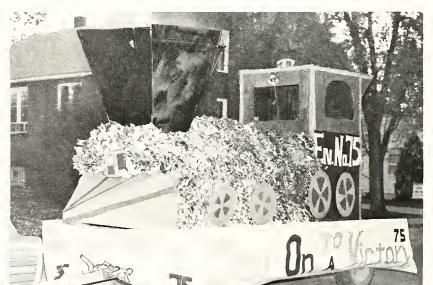
Ann Carr



Pat Cerutti



Pat Curtis



Climax of Junior Homecoming festivities was winning a first on the float.



Shelley DeBord



Tod Erdman



DesForge

Steve

Mike Erickson



Linda Flaskrud



Allen Fletschock



Cindy Gilbert



Roberta Greene



Ricky Hagedorn

ROADS OF KNOWLEDGE



Laurie Hagen



Tim Hanson



Wayne Harris



Ken Hasenmueller



Dave Johnson



Debbie Johnson



Scott Johnson



Julie Klee



Ed Kretschmer



Paul Lenz



Jim Lopour



Chris Mangru



Getting into the spirit of homecomings odd ball day Deanna Olson came as Big Bird.



Rae Ann Manney



Teresa Mayer

The junior year began with an enrollment of seventy-nine students in their class. Homecoming came and they received an impressive first on their float, "Chug'on to a Victory." As the year progressed, plans were made for their prom in the spring of 1974.

The class was well represented throughout the school year in activities such as girls' sports, basketball, football, folk group, forensics, wrestling, pep band and chorus.

Representing the junior class in student council were Jim Becker, Paul Lenz and Cindy Baker.

The juniors had many classes and subjects to choose from and these classes helped them in making decisions for their future lives.

Many friendships and fond memories had grown from their first two years of participating at Altoona High School and the memories of their junior year and anticipation of their senior year are growing even more.



Tim McGrouary



Mike Meyers



Dan Miller



Roxanne Newman



Kevin Nimmo



Steve Nowicki







Gretchen Pierce



Planert

Nancy











Jim Schwiebert



Robin Sharpe



Dale

Lina Shelley



Reali

Kathy Sherman



Barb Silvernail



Penny Skahaug



Kim Sorenson



Lance Squires



Roxanne Sties



Mark Trehey



Jim Turner



Chuck Tyler



Marianne Utberg



Paul Vander Wegen



Barb Ventzke



Ваггу Wagner



Ken Wagner



Nighttime wear became daytime attire for Jim Becker and Linda Shelley.



Sue Wang



Mark Wibel



Chris Zimmerman



Successfully conducting an experiment are Dan Miller and Tim McGrouary.



Secretarial talents are displayed by Kathy Sherman.



Class officers for the junior year were: Jim Becker, pres.; Tim McGrouary. vice-pres.; Mike Erickson, sec.-treas.



Photographer drew Julie Klee's attention away from studies.

MISSING PICTURES

Kevin Cerutti Allen Ress

Richard Sedahl

LEARNING ABOUT LIFE



Randy Anderson



Daniel Asmussen



Tami Babbitt



James Baraboo



Bassing



Joyce Bauer



Kim Berg



Richard Boley



Brad Borgerding



Laurie Briski



Linda Briski



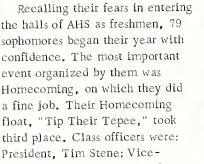
Connie Brock



Mark Bridges



Kevin Cerutti



President, Tami Babbitt; and Secretary-Treasurer, Kathy Christ. Sue Shafer and Mike Schroder represented the sophomores in Student Council. As many from their class actively participated in extracurricular events, they will have happy memories of their second year of



Kathy Christ



Cheryl Christianson



Richard Duncan



Mark Erickson



Flaskrud



Karl Franson



Haugen



Hays



high school.

Greg Halverson



Holten



Robin Holtz



Robert Hoth

THROUGH INVOLVEMENT



Jeffrey Hug dahl



Kay Indrebo



Danette Johnson



Johnson



Klein



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Klingbeil



Class officers were: Vice-President, Tami Babbit; President, Tim Stene. Missing is Secretary-Treasurer, Mike Schroeder.



Kovar



Peter Lippert



Daniel

Leland

Kip Lukes



Dona1d Lindner



Shari Manor



Barbara Martine



Deborah Mayer



Steven Meyer



Meyer



Lori Misselt



John Ness



Scott Nyseth



Debra Olson



Lu Anne Olson









Mike Passon



Kristine Rajotte



Kim Roberts



Hours of hard work and fun earned third place for the sophomore float.



Catherine Rogers



Amy

Reed

Tammy Rogers



Laura Rohde



Diane Rosentrater



Connie Rude



Kathryn Rulien



Demonstrating school spirit, Ron Weegman and Tim Stene assisted in raising money for the yearbook.



Susan Schafer



John Schiitt



Mike Schroeder



Debra Sedahl



Mike Shermo



Tim Simonson



Sloat

Smith



Cynthia Thompson



A tense moment in Rail history was expressed in the face of Kathy Christ.



Peggy Stanton



Stene



Peter Vander Wegen



Danie1 Wagner



Ronald Weegman



Loni Wethington



Denise Wenaas



Thomas Werlien



Mark Miller





Receiving last minute instructions from Mr. Bredesen, Mark Bridges began his Driver's Education Course.



Drawing in Industrial Arts was Mark Willer.

MAKING PATHS TOWARD



Pat Bassing



Mary Becker



Keith Berg



Larry Berg



Mark Boley



Carmin Buchholtz



Kathy Carr



Class officers were, Front: Paul Johnson, President; Randy Yule, Vice President. Back: Pat Olson, Secretary; Kathy Mangru, Treasurer.



Mary Curtis



Many students participated on Odd Ball Day, such as Sandy Pecor.



Brenda Daken



Jerry Duncan



Michael Durocher



Rock Ellison



Scott Emery



LaVonne Flaskrud



Steven Flaskrud

NEW TOMORKOWS



Gary Frueh



Rex Gonyea



am Hemenway



Todd Hjelsand



Nancy Hoth



Jill Indrebo



Cheerleaders, Front: Becky Sundquist, Sandy Pecor, Nancy Hoth. Second: Jill Indrebo. Back: Charmaine La Chappelle.

In the fall of '73, the freshmen anticipated their first year in Altoona High School. Many students anxiously awaited their first day; however, several freshmen regarded it with awe. Now as high school students they are able to participate in all high school activities.

In the first class meeting the freshmen elected the following class officers: Paul Johnson as President, Randy Yule as Vice-President, Pat Olson as Secretary, and Kathy Mangru as Treasurer. They also voted on \$1 for class dues. During homecoming week the freshmen participated in many of the activities and received fourth place on their homecoming float. Their slogan was "When The Going Gets Rough, The Rails Get Tough." The freshmen proved to be a welcomed addition to Altoona High School



Brian Johnson



Paul Johnson



Charmaine La Chappelle



Bobby Lane



Cindy Larson



DeWayne Lukes



Lisa Mago



Kathleen Mangru



Chris Manor



Marrianne Martin



Wesley Martin



Renee Mayer



Robyn McManus



Duane Miller



Tom Mod1



Mary Munden



Brian Neil



Jerry Olson



Pat Olson



Jackie Ottinger



Homecoming float built by freshmen displayed through the streets.



Sandra Pecor



Caryn Peterson



Michael Peterson



Cindy Pierce



Mary Reali



Carrie Roberts



David Rohn



Tim Ruscin



Poster for backing Rails hung by Sandy Pecor and Jill Indrebo.



Tammy Ryan



Ben Sears



Roger

Cynthia Shelley



Schroeder

Rick

Charles Steuding



Taking a break, freshmen posed for a picture.



Rebecca Sundquist

Judy

Wick



Danny Vold

Randy

Yule



Danny Walker



Julie



Kathy Zillmer



Zimmerman



Adding Pep during a football game, the Pom Pom Corps performed at half time.

To experience life to its fullest, one must become involved in activities that will intensify student relationships. Altoona has a variety of activities offered to students. Many lasting friendships have developed through one's involvement. Students have attained a knowledge of one another by participating in various clubs or organizations. Getting involved in the school's activities throughout high school have proved to be most rewarding to the individuals.



Attending the 1973 Prom, Renee Manor, Dale Carpentier, Cheryl Simons and Dan Rassbach enjoyed the Grand March.



During the Homecoming half time, the Pep Club put on an enlightening skit.





Using their talents to the best of their ability were Greg Ottinger, Connie Harris, and Bill Nyre.



In preparation for the production, Kendra Hubbard assisted Mike Willer with his make-up.



In one of the more comical scenes of the play Mike Willer and Theresa Schafer performed well.

KEST ASSUKED

The 1973 play, "Rest Assured", was a complete success. After weeks of practice the cast succeeded in producing the funniest comedy ever at Altoona. An engagement between a rich young girl and a middle class Italian boy presented a problem when her father disapproved of the marriage. The results were hilarious and everyone agreed that the cast did a wonderful job!

Many thanks were extended to Mrs. Thompson for her outstanding work as director of the play.



Julie Klee added final touches for her role in the play.



The ghost of Luigi Lanconi, unforgettably portrayed by Bill Nyre, haunted Mr. Morlock.



The tormented Mr. Morlock was portrayed by Roger Sundquist.

HAPPINESS IS



Great heights were attained by Lou Ann Hall.



Flexibility demonstrated by Cathy Christ.



Poses made pretty Shari Manor's way.



Ability was shown by Linda Shelley on the horse.

The 1972-73 gymnastics show was undoubtedly one of the finest ever presented at Altoona High School. It displayed some of the talents the girls had acquired through their long hours of strenuous practice. The theme of the presentation was "Happiness Is". Among the highlights of the program were several clowns who kept everyone guessing as to what would happen next.

The entire production was directed by Miss Paskausky. and much gratitude was expressed toward her.



LOOK TO THIS DAY

Look to this day!

For it is life,
 the very life of life
In its brief course
 lie all the varieties
 and realities of your
 existence;
The bliss of growth;
The glory of action;
The splendor of beauty,
For yesterday is already
 a dream, and tomorrow
 a vision of hope.
 Author unknown







Pieces of April



Junior couples of the 1973 court were: Dave Gunderson and Missy Foss, Jeft Weisheipland Sue Beaver, Paula Nyre and Larry Baumbach, Debbie Rosentrater and Pat Haugen, Kendra Hubbard and Bill Schafer.

The Juniors chose "Pieces of April" as their 1973 Prom theme. The Prom was held on May 4, a beautiful and fitting night for the occasion.

During the grand march, the theme song was played and the couples marched onto the gazebo as their names were announced. After they had passed through the gazebo, they posed for pictures taken by parents and friends.

Much time was spent on decorations and preparations and these formal surroundings were well appreciated by all who attended.

Nostalgia means remembering past times and this romantic and formal evening will be an event long remembered.

KING QUEEN Larry Paula Baumbach Tyre



The bright colors of the flowers around the gazebo and entryway gave the prom a springtime atmosphere.



Sitting in glory, Paula realized the honor she had received.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of King Larry and Queen Paula.





Gifts were presented to Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Streif in appreciation for their assistance in making the prom a success.



Donna Hoth put forth her great art ability in helping with Prom decorations.



The George Day Trio provided fitting music for the evening.



in front of the gazebo were Carol Rajotte and Don

Ash.



The moods of the couples were shown by the expressions on their faces.

RAILETTES PORTRAY



Top: Vice-President, Kathy Christ, Sec. Treas., Rita Haugen, Pres., Lou Ann McManus. K. Johnson, S. Schafer, K. Hubbard, T. Rogers, J. Klee, C. Baker, P. Skahaug, L. Shelley, K. Indrebo, J. Baraboo, B. Sundquist, C. LaChappelle, L. Flaskrud, K. Berg, K. Rulien, J. Indrebo, S. Pecor, K. Rohn, M. Ross, S. Beaver, R. Manney, R. Greene, D. Olson, D. Olson, T. Mayer, M. Curtis, K. Carr, P. Kovar, S. Feather, C. Carlson, K. Sherman, L. Briski, C. Shelley, R. Mayer, M. Becker.



Top: Cindy Pierce, Nancy Willer, Kendra Hubbard, Missy Foss, Diane Gunderson, Kerry Rohn, Becky Sundquist, Rita Haugen, Sue Feather, and Kay Indrebo.

The Girls Athletic Association, GAA, is an outgrowth of the WIAA state program. Three major sports were offered at Altoona. They were, gymnastics, basketball and volleyball. Track and golf teams also played an important role in Altoona's GAA program. Many girls participated in the sports and displayed their athletic abilities to all of Altoona High School. The 73-74 Pom Pom Corps at Altoona High School proved to be one of the best ever. Ten girls formed the Corps and each one performed to the best of her ability at football and basketball games. Practices were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each girl helped to develop new routines so there was a variety to choose from. They did an outstanding job throughout the year, and everyone at Altoona was proud of them.

DETERMINATION AND SPIRIT



Front: J. Lasiuk, S. Schafer, P. Kovar, K. Simonson, Sec. Treas. Paula Nyre, Pres. Missy Foss, Vice Pres. Julie Baraboo, S. Manor, S. Beaver, T. Rogers, R. Manney, K. Christ. Second: J. Indrebo, C. La-Chappelle, C. Roberts, J. Ottinger, C. Pierce, S. Pecor, T. Ryan, L. Flaskrud, M. Curtis, P. Olson, P. Burns, R. McManus, R. Mayer, C. Peterson, K. Carr, M. Becker. Third: T. Mayer, L. Flaskrud, C. Mangru, K. Roberts, K. Indrebo, D. Rosentrater, A. Reed, K. Rulien, R. Haugen, C. Rude, K. Olson, L. Olson, K. Berg, P. Curtis, C. Baker, P. Cerutti, G. Pierce, Back: R. Sharpe, L. Shelley, P. Skahaug, K. Sherman, K. Hubbard, K. Rohn, P. Sieg, K. Shelley, D. Rosentrater, L. Hasenmueller, V. Burfield, K. Kleist, S. Feather, S. Wood.



Pom Pom girls encountered difficulties while posing for a picture.



Kathy Christ and some of the football players built a pyramid for a pep assembly.

The girls in the Pep Club promoted spirit with their cheers at games and on the buses along with signs made and hung in the halls and gym. Officers for '73-74 were: President, Missy Foss; Vice President, Julie Baraboo; and Secretary-Treasurer, Paula Nyre. The girls received points for all the sports' activities they attended, and the girl with the most points at the end of the year received a special award. The school spirit shown by the Pep Club in '73-74 gave the teams the extra boost they needed to be really great.



"Rails are Number 1" was expressed by Rail fans at all basketball games.



Pep Club members, Roberta Greene and Julie Klee, showed their talents in sign making.

SPIRIT ABOUNDS DURING HOMECOMING WEEK



Involved in the festivities of odd-ball day were Dave Johnson, Tammy Rogers, Larry Baumbach and Sandy Pecor.



Attired for dress-up day were Jim Turner, Randy Dewitz, Mary Munden and Laura Rohde



Homecoming Court was composed of Roger Schneider, Kathy Christ, Scott



Rails burned the Chiefs at the stake.



Reigning over the evening were King Terry Meyer and Oueen Lou Ann McManus.



Johnson, Kerry Rohn, King Terry Meyer, Queen Lou Ann McManus, Steve Boley, Pat Curtis, Ron Weegman, Kathy Mangru.

Homecoming '73 got off to a roaring start Tuesday, October 16 with a successful slave auction sponsored by the yearbook staff. The \$115 profits went toward lowering the price of this year's annual. Quarterback Jim Turner and slot-back Bill Schafer went for the highest price of \$34.80. Wednesday, dress-up day and Thursday, odd-ball day, were a great success with many students and teachers participating. All classes showed their talents at the pep assembly Thursday night with each making up and performing a skit. The Junior boys out-did themselves and won the first prize award of \$3 for the class. Seniors took second prize of \$1, Sophomores third with a prize of 50¢, and Freshmen got fourth prize of a penny. Many thanks to the Sophomore Class for providing the prize money. For the first time King and Queen were chosen at the pep assembly so the queen could reign over the game. A white rose was given to the queen, a red one to the senior representative. The student body chose Lou Ann McManus and Terry Meyer as the royal couple and Kerry Rohn and Steve Boley were the senior representatives. Flames leaped high burning the effigy of the Cornell player at the bonfire following the pep assembly. Friday was loyalty day and a lot of red and black splashed in the halls. It was evident that each class had worked hard all week on their float because all were very well done. Juniors captured first place with their train engine, Seniors took second, Sophomores third, and Freshmen fourth. The Student Council provided the prize money. The parade was a big event with each unit performing very well. The band did an outstanding job of marching in the parade and also at half time at the game. The half time entertainment really showed off Altoona's talents. The Pom-Pom girls did three routines to the band's music. The Pep Club performed a skit depicting the start of the railroad. The game was a disappointment, losing in the last quarter, but school spirit was shown in the cheering sections. The dance Saturday night was a huge success with a very good turnout. The band Straight Shooter provided good music to dance by. Crowning the King and Queen was the highlight of the dance. The Sophomores did a good job organizing and decorating for the Homecoming activities.



Buyers of auctioneer Larry Baumbach made him perform for his price.



Rails went into action against the Cornell Chiefs.



Half time activities centered around the driving of the golden spike.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES



Giving their campaign speeches were Sue Beaver, Pat Haugen, Paula Kovar, and Sheila Ness.



Representatives of the Student Council were, Front: Paula Kovar, Nancy Hoth, Pat Haugen, Cindy Baker, and Tim Stene. Back: Advisor Mr. Zahorik, Sue Beaver, Mike Schroeder, and Jill Indrebo.



Offering congratulations to the new president of the Student Council, Pat Haugen, were Paula Kovar, Sue Beaver, and Sheila Ness.



Signs and posters filled the halls and gym the week of the election. Such a sign was exhibited by Manager Kendra Hubbard and Campaigner Sue Beaver.

ENDEAVOR TO FULFILL OBJECTIVES



While putting on the finishing touches, student council showed the true Christmas spirit.



Distributing the goods that were collected under the Christmas tree were Front: Kim Barden, Ken Schafer. Back: Pat Haugen, Jim Becker.



Contentment revealed by Luiz Oliveira.



Utilizing advantage of filling candy machines, Pat Haugen savored sample.

On Thursday, September 20, the student body of Altoona High School gathered in the gym to listen and decide who would be the next student council president. The candidates were Sue Beaver, Pat Haugen, Paula Kovar, and Sheila Ness. After a week of campaigning the students of Altoona High School chose Pat Haugen as the student council president for the '73-'74 school year. Additional members of student council were: Don Ash, Cindy Baker, Jim Becker, Paul Lenz, Sue Schafer, Mike Schroeder, Tim Stene, Nancy Hoth, Jill Indrebo, and Paul Johnson.

During the year the Student Council had sponsored several major projects bringing many new improvements into the life of the students here at Altoona. The Christmas project included collecting canned foods for the needy families in the Altoona area. They also acquired a popcorn machine, new water fountains, and a larger trophy case. Luiz Francisco Oliveira was the most popular achievement that the student council acomplished. He was the first Foreign Exchange Student to come to Altoona High School.

This year brought many new experiences to the students at Altoona High School, thanks to the student council.

STRIVING TO IMPROVE LIBRARY FACILITIES



Left to right: K. Franson, R. Ellison, K. Lukes, M. Rajotte, Kathy Sherman, S. Feather, J. Baraboo, R. De-witz, K. Indrebo, C. Chatham, M. Passon, S. DeBord, K. Johnson, S. Wood, R. Anderson, S. Brock.



Sitting behind the desk, Kay Indrebo read in her spare time.



A helper for the Club was Josie Asmussen.

The Altoona High School Library Club was formed 11 years ago, and since that time our library has increased in size to immense proportions.

Last year the library was enlarged to twice its former size, and this year new bookshelves were added, making it a more modern facility.

The 1973 Library Club consisted of 20 members headed by Mrs. Held. The officers were: President, Julie Baraboo; Vice-President Sue Feather; and Secretary-Treasurer, Randy Dewitz.

The Library Club assisted in the Instructional Media Center (IMC), Located in the Einar C. Pedersen Grade School.

The Library Club was organized mainly to assist students and teachers of our school.

The students who are members of the Library Club are necessary for the proper function of a library as large as ours.



Keeping the magazines in order was Karl Franson.



Busy in the backroom, Sally Brock checked the magazine files.

RECORDING SCHOOL HISTORY



Yearbook Staff members clockwise: Todd Munden, Business Manager; Chris Chatham, Rick Shermo, photographer; Shannon Wood, Kathy Johnson, Laura Rohde, Ken Hasenmueller, Marianne Utberg, Deanna Olson, Penny Skahaug, Robin Sharpe, Lori Thompson, Mrs. Stabenow, Advisor; Jim Tumer, Lynn Hasenmueller, Jerri Lasiuk, Editor.



Going over plans for the next issue of Tracks of Time were Donna Hoth, Tim Brennan, Cindy Baker, and Paula Kovar.



Journalism Class-- "J" formation; Advisor, Mrs. Stabenow; Cindy Baker, Paula Kovar, Tim Brennan, Donna Hoth, Dick Moore, Sue Beaver, Va-Lynda Burfield, Lynnette Hehl, Terry Meyer, Mark Rogers, Sheila Ness, Chris Chatham.



Making signs to advertise the Slave Auction were Ken Hasenmueller, Deanna Olson, Shelly DeBord, Marianne Utberg.

The Yearbook and Journalism classes of the 73-74 school year were composed of diligent, hard-working students. During the year they strived to reach their goal of a good paper and yearbook. These two industrious groups are responsible for recording the school's history. The newspaper, Tracks of Time, reports current events. This year, the newspaper was published and printed by Mr. Ron Babbitt, instead of being sent to the Chippewa Print ing Company. This year, for the first time, the Yearbook Staff met daily as a class. This made compiling and creating the Headlight easier. The idea of having a supplement was introduced and followed through by the Yearbook Staff as another first for Altoona.

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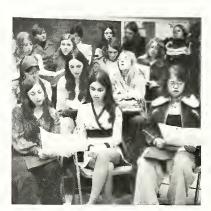


Front: K. Mangru, N. Hoth, R. Holtz, J. Weisheipl, B. Silvernail, D. Rosentrater, L. Hasenmueller, K. Carr, K. Kleist, R. Manney. Second: L. McManus, L. Hagen, C. Roberts, P. Bassing, S. Hook, K. Roberts, P. Sieg, L. Hehl, P. Curtis, M. Foss, V. Burfield. Back: J. Baraboo, K. Hubbard, K. Sherman, K. Rulien, M. Becker, L. Shelley, D. Rosentrater, D. Olson, K. Shelley, J. Wick, C. Klein, P. Skahaug, P. Kovar.



Folk Group. Front: R. Dewitz, M. Trehey, C. Baker. Second: T. Rogers, D. Christ, K. Johnson, K. Indrebo, K. Hasenmueller, D. Rosentrater, R. Manney, M. Foss, T. McGrouary, P. Nyre, B. Schafer, S. Wood. Back: T. Stene, K. Hubbard, S. Schafer, C. Chatham, S. Feather, R. Sharpe, P. Haugen, M. Utberg, D. Rosentrater, L. Hagen, J. Turner, T. Mayer, L. Hasenmueller, L. Hehl.

The Choraliers is a group of selected voices open to both guys and girls. During the year they sang for many functions such as church dinners and parties. The Choraliers sing purely for their own enjoyment and for the pleasure of others.



Altos worked diligently on their part for the chorus.



Soloist Randy Dewitz and accompanist Marianne Utberg practiced for contest.

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Front: C. Larson, T. Rogers, M. Reali, P. Burns, C. Brock, S. Wood, S. Pecor, P. Olson, T. Ryan. Second: C. Mangru, L. Flaskrud, K. Indrebo, C. Barden, P. Nyre, M. Curtis, S. Feather, R. Sharpe, C. Pierce, T. Babbitt, A. Reed. Back: K. Johnson, T. Mayer, F. Indrebo, B. Daken, C. Rude, L. Mago, B. Sundquist, S. Schafer, C. Peterson, K. Zillmer, G. Pierce, L. Flaskrud, S. Brock.



Chorus was disrupted as members who were also in band left for pep assembly.



Triple Trio. Front: S. Feather, K. Johnson, R. Sharpe, S. Wood, R. Manney. Back: D. Rosentrater, J. Baraboo, K. Shelley, P. Sieg, L. Hehl, L. Hagen.



Student teachers were George Utphall and Mrs. Jean Roessler.

Chorus is open to any girl who has the ability and desire to sing. In the beginning of the year patriotic music was prepared for the Veterans' Day Program. They then proceeded to Christmas music and the Christmas concert. The spring concert was performed to the theme "Songs of the '70's". Thirty students entered the soloensemble contest with their vocal presentations. The highlight of the year was the district music festival in which the chorus entered class A. During the year the first musical, "Doctor-Doctor", was presented. This was the first time the music and drama departments worked together.

MELODIC WORLD





Senior and Studio Lab Band Front: S. Brock, G. Pierce, J. Klee. Second: A. Reed, R. McManus, K. Indrebo, S. Beaver, P. Kovar. Third: L. Flaskrud, J. Wick, B. Lang, R. Mayor, C. LaChappelle, R. Sundquist, T. Stene, D. Planert. Back: K. Hasenmueller, K. Sorenson, G. Kleist.



The A.H.S. Marching Band performed in the Homecoming Parade.

This year a new type of band was introduced to A.H.S., called Studio Lab Band. This year the band consisted of the entire Senior Band but eventually it will be limited to approximately twenty-five to thirty members. The purposes of a Lab Band are (1) To allow a larger number of music students to take part in the performance of jazz and popular styles of music and (2) to allow for experimentation with the sounds produced by a jazz ensemble (which is the "core" of a Lab Band) by adding so-called "non-jazz" instruments such as flutes, clarinets, etc. This year their public appearances took place at Fun Night and the Spring Concert but as time goes on they will be appearing more.



Majorettes P. Skahaug, S. Beaver, P. Kovar, M. Foss.

FULL OF FANTASIA



Front: L. Hagen, C. Mangru, S. Wood. Second: R. Sharpe, R. Greene, D. Mann, D. Wenass, C. Pierce, K. Berg. Back: Mr. Hamel, M. Trehey, C. Baker, K. Klesit, J. Schmitt, M. Foss, P. Skahaug.



Jazz Ensemble Front: C. Pierce, K. Berg, S. Wood, D. Mann, A. Mayer. Second: D. Wenass, R. Greene, M. Trehey, C. Baker, C. Mangru. Back: D. Planert, M. Foss, C. LaChappelle, B. Sundquist, R. Sharpe, K. Kleist, P. Skahaug.

This year the Senior Band shrunk in membership to thirty-five but it didn't dampen their spirits. For the Football Homecoming show they tried a new techniques of marching which was very effective. Other performances consisted of the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, Little League Parade, and the Graduation exercises.

The Jazz Ensemble got off to a slow start this year and wasn't formed until the end of the first semester but hard concentrated work was put into it after that. This year their performances included the Spring Concert and the Solo-and-Ensemble Contest where several of the members played inprovised solos.

RECALLING WARM THOUGHTS



Dancers including Laurie Briski re-volved around the snowman.



Santa was imitated by Mike Steinberg.





King was Kim Barden.



Music was provided by the Sharpshooters.



The dance was attended by many students.



Unique designs were made by Donna Hoth.

OF AN OLD-FANGLED CHRISTMAS



by every person there.



Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Schwiebert.



Supervising of the dance was done by Mr. and Mrs. Hoth and Mr. and Mrs. Nyre.



Queen was Nancy Willer.

An Old-Fangled Christmas was presented by the seniors of "74" on December 18, 1973. The trimmings on the tree provided by the Art Department included strings of popcorn and cranberries. Ornaments were made by each girl on the court and placed on the tree before the crowning. Other decorations included candy canes and gingerbread men. The atmosphere was one of an old-fashioned type Christmas.

Beginning at 8 o'clock students danced to the music of Straight-Shooter. Many favorite songs such as "Teen Angel in Love, Blue Suede Shoes, and Colour My World" were played by them. The crowning of Queen Nancy Willer and King Kim Barden by Santa Claus, Mike Steinberg, highlighted the festive occasion.



Court included Mike Rogers, Donna Hoth, Jerri Lasiuk, Carl Wilcox, King Kim Barden, Queen Nancy Willer, Debbie Paffel, Dale Carpentier, Pam Sieg and Randy Dewitz.



Santa stole a dance from the Queen.

A.H.S.'s students had many opportunities to participate in a variety of sports. Boys and girls competed to make the basketball, volleyball, football, gymnastic, track, baseball or golf teams. The competition that existed between schols or individuals aroused the players to strive for perfection. Altoona will always be proud of those who gave their best.



Gymnast, Charmaine LaChappelle, achieved great skill on the balance beam.



B-squad basketball player, Kim Berg, practiced whenever possible.



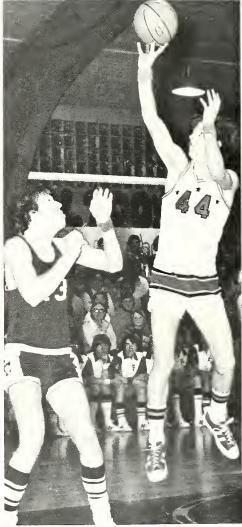
Practicing, the gymnastic squad gained perfection.



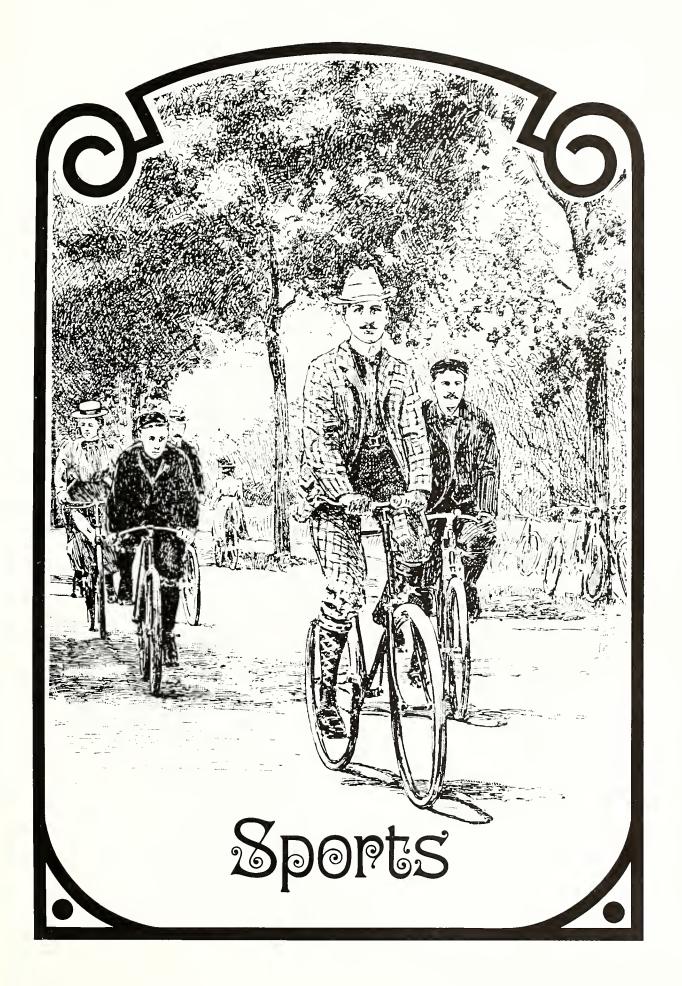
Running in the 100-yard dash, Jim Lapour waited for the crack of the gun.



Tackle, Tim Werner, was a great asset to Altoona's Football squad.



When Altoona played the Fall Creek Crickets, Pat Haugen showed effort and ability in struggling for extra points.



TRACKMEN AND BATMEN



Front: Jim Lopour, Mark Trehey, Terry Gaulrapp, Lance Squires, Ken Schafer, Luther Stene, Jim Larson, Scott Carlson, Greg Thompson, Roger Sundquist. Back: Mr. Zahorik, Mark Semisch, Kim Sturz, Mark Kovar, Randy Anderson, Tim Stene, Randy Bruner, Bill Rohde, Larry Baumbach, Dave Mann, Don Ash, Coach Grafenauer.

1973 was a real success for the track team at Altoona High School. Five school records were broken during the course of the season under coach, Mr. John Grafenauer, and assistant, Mr. Richard Zahorik. The records were broken by Gary Bentley in the shotput and discus, Mark Trehey in the two mile, the mile relay team, and the 880 relay team.

INDOOR SEASON	PLA CE	NO. OF SCHOOLS
Eau Claire Inv. Class A	9	10
Menomonie Inv. Class C	5	18

OUTDOOR SEASON

A-64, Osseo-Fairchild-62

 $A-68\frac{1}{2}$, Fall Creek-22, Elmwood- $68\frac{1}{2}$

A-67, Mondovi-59

A-81 $\frac{1}{2}$, Spring Valley-12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Somerset-35, Elmwood-102

Conference Meet: A-tie for 5th out of 12 schools

Regional Meet: A-1st out of 12 schools

Sectional Meet: A-1st out of 20 schools

State Meet: A-16th-Class C

Most Valuable Player for 1973 season: Scott Carlson



Over the pole vault bar went Jim Lopour.



Mark Trehey was setting his pace.



Randy Bruner was proud of his form.



Determined to win was Terry Gaulrapp.



Kicking it out was Larry Baumbach.

ENKICH SPKING SPOKTS



Catcher, Dale Christ awaited a strike.

The Altoona Baseball team started the 1973 season with two victories over Immanuel Luthern (6-1) and Chippewa (8-7), and then tied Chippewa (5-5). The Rails first loss came from Cadott (2-4). but bounced back to beat Gilman (6-4). Very reluctantly we lost to McDonnell (5-7), Gilman (3-6), Cadott (3-5), and to Fall Creek (7-9). The Rails then finished up the season with a win over our arch rival Fall Creek (4-2).

The Rails with four wins, five losses, and a tie entered tournament play against Eau Claire North with a victory of (1-0), but dropped to Eau Claire Memorial (6-0).

Outstanding performances were seen by sluggers Bill Nyre and Dale Christ, and a fine pitcher Roger Sundquist.



A bunt was laid down by Bill Nyre.



A fast ball was thrown by Jim.



Kip Lukes and Terry Meyer.



A fine trio helped the baseball team.



Front: Dale Christ, Ron Weegman, Jim Larson, Carl Duncan, Bill Schafer, Bill Nyre, Scott Larson. Back: Coach Bement, Mark Bridges, Paul Larson, Scott Johnson, Kim Sturz, Tim McGrouary, Jim Turner, Craig Wenaas, Terry Meyer, Kip Lukes.

RAILS TESTIFY TO SUCCESS



Left: Dale Christ, R. Weegman, T. Gaulrapp, S. Boley, J. Turner, T. Meyer, T. Munden, J. Becker, P. Haugen, D. Ash, S. Johnson, T. McGrouary, K. Barden, M. Rogers, Don Christ, Center: B. Shafer, J. Lopour, Coach Gregg Bement.



Jim Lopour



Jim Turner



Tim McGrouary

Altoona High School finished the 1973 football season with a 4-3 conference record achieved by hard work and determination by all involved. This year's football season was the first under the complete direction of the newly appointed head coach Mr. Gregg Bement. Mr. Bement did a fantastic job; and through his leadership along with the assistant coaches. John Grafenauer and Tom Hendricks, we completed one of the best seasons Altoona High School has ever had. This year's team consisted of 34 young men all of whom managed to survive the long hard practices beginning in mid-August. Each and every man gave his utmost for the good of the team and it is obvious that determination paid off.

UNDER NEW HEAD COACH



Don Christ



Pat Haugen



Terry Gaulrapp



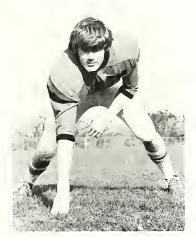
Don Ash



Dale Christ



Bill Schafer



Tod Munden



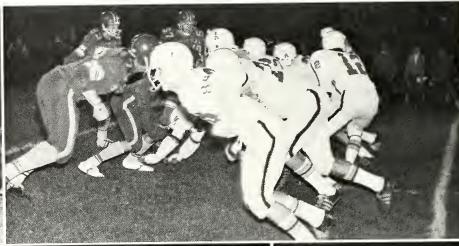
Scott Johnson



Terry Meyer

GRID TEAM DEMONSTRATES LEADERSHIP







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GRIDDEKS GAIN EXPERIENCE



Front: M. Trehey, D. Carpentier, D. Asmussen, R. Weegman, S. Pankratz, K. Sorenson, P. Vander Wegen, K. Schafer. Back: Coach T. Hendricks, A. Mayer, M. Bridges, D. Wagner, D. Johnson, T. Stene, R. Boley, J. Ness, D. Leland, G. Kleist.

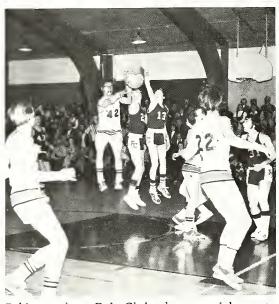


Front: R. Schneider, K. Berg, S. Flaskrud, G. Frueh, C. Boley. Back: B. Johnson, R. Yule, R. Ellison, P. Johnson, C. Steuding, J. Olson, R. Gonyea, Coach R. Kunsman.

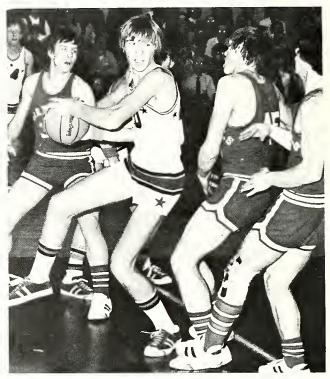
The Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams of Altoona High School showed great promise and the future football years at Altoona High School appear to be good. Under the direction of Coach Tom Hendricks the Altoona Junior Varsity team finished the season with a 3-3-1 season record. Although the Freshmen finished the football year with a 0-6 record they gained the necessary experience to make the future of football at Altoona bright. As a whole the 1973 football season was a complete success enjoyed by all who participated.

CAGERS INCORPORATED UNITY

Altoona High School has a tradition of good basketball teams and this year was no exception. As of February 13th the varsity had a record of 17 wins and 1 loss, winning the Western Cloverbelt championship a second consecutive year with a 10-0 record and playing Colby this year for the Cloverbelt championship. The Rails beat runnerup Fall Creek by three league games and now own a twenty-five game conference winning streak, within striking distance of Fall Creek's record of thirty-five games. Coach Donald (Duke) Severson has been the coach of the Rails for four years now, with a total record of sixty-seven wins and fourteen losses, bringing about Duke's Dynasty. Much relief for the varsity's success must go to the junior varsity under the guidance of Coach Jim Schoeder, who provided excellent competition in practice. This year the junior varsity finished with a record of eleven wins and six losses. Providing a hopeful future for the Rails was the freshman team, directed by Coach Greg Bement, compiling a 4-8 record.



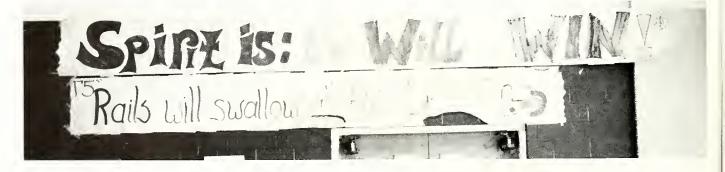
Faking a shot, Dale Christ threw a quick pass to Larry Baumbach.



Coming back from a rebound, Dan Miller escaped cardinal defense.



Outstanding managers for the basketball season were Jim Lapour, Brad Borgerding and Tim Brennan.



BRINGS VICTORIOUS SEASON

Osseo-Fairchild	71	Us	78	Cornell	8	20
Gilman	33		71	Thorp	28	49
Neillsville	56		65	Cadott	59	82
Cornell	55		75	Loyal	55	69
Cadett	61		76	Fall Creek	61	71
Fall Creek	33		41	River Falls	74	58
Stanley-Poyd	5)		65	Stanley-Boyd	49	64
Neillsville	57		58	Thorp	58	75
Gilman	41		63			



Varsity Front: B. Borgerding, S. Johnson, T. Stene, D. Christ, M. Trehey, S. Larson, K. Schafer, T. Mc-Grouary, J. Lapour, T. Brennan. Back: Coach "Duke" Severson, D. Roach, J. Turner, L. Baumbach, M. Semisch, D. Miller, P. Haugen, D. Wagner, Coach Jim Schroeder.



Junior Varsity Front: J. Baraboo, G. Kleist. Back: J. Bassing, S. Johnson, D. Roach, M. Trehey, J. Werlein, R. Boley, Mr. Schroeder, R. Anderson, M. Semisch, M. Shermo, K. Kovar, S. Meyer, D. Wagner, T. Stene, T. McGrouary.



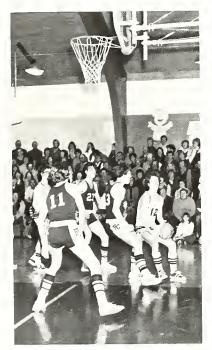
Smooth and accurate shooting was a key to Dan Miller's success.



Front: Coach Greg Bement. Back: J. Duncan, S. Flaskrud, G. Frueh, J. Olson, R. Yule, D. Vold, P. Johnson, W. Martin, D. Miller, B. Johnson, M. Boley, C. Steuding, B. Neil, D. Rohn.



Signs of students and roar of crowd led Altoona to a ten point victory over Fall Creek.



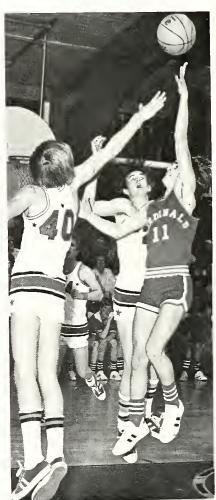
In possession of ball, Jim Turner looked for an opening to shoot.



Junior varsity coach Jim Schroeder looked at statistics.



Relaxing Coach Greg Bement confidently watched his freshman team.



Cardinals felt pressure from Dan Miller and Larry Baumbach.



Rail's center, Larry Baumbach, stretched to score.



Demonstrating fingertip control Dale Christ care - fully aimed the ball.



With greatest of ease, Pat Haugen controlled the ball.



Sure to hit the basket, Dan Miller shot with assurance.



Coach "Duke" Severson reviewed statistics from last game.



With the skill of a pro, Jim Turner eased the ball into the basket.



Concentrating on his shooting, Ken Schafer achieved recognition.



Working for perfect form, Scott Larson improved his ability.

GRAPPLERS WORK FOR PERFECTION

The first wrestling squad at Altoona was formed during the 1967-1968 school year under the direction of Mr. Streif. Like most beginning sports participation was at a minimum. Now, after six years of growth, we have a full varsity squad and several junior varsity wrestlers all coached by Mr. Trochinski.

Wrestling is an individual sport where each individual does his part in forming a twelve man team, each in different weight classes. Each man wrestles for six minutes in which he tries to overpower his opponent by his strength and skill.



The coach Mr. Trochinski.



Our coveted trophy.



Coach Trochinski assisted Rocky Ellison and Don Lindner.



Front: R. Ellison, D. Leland, S. Nyseth, D. Christ, T. Hjelsand, B. Lane, S. Emery. Back: K. Hasenmueller, D. Johnson, D. Lindner, J. Becker, B. Smith, M. Erickson, D. Moore.



"Fireman's carry" was used by Don Lindner on Rocky Ellison.



Dan Leland used "cross face" on Brian Smith.



Reaching in for the takedown on Scott Nyseth was Bob Lane.



In the referee position were Ken Ha-senmueller and Jim Becker.



Ready for action were Dick Moore and Don Christ.

This year's team succeeded in producing one of the best seasons Altoona has had.

This year's wrestling team attended a total of 13 matches all entered with determination to win. Perhaps the season's highlight was the winning of a quadrangular match among Gilmanton, Osseo Fairchild, Eleva Strum, and Altoona, at which time the wrestlers brought home a beautiful trophy.

The 1973-1974 matmen were under direction of the newly appointed wrestling coach Gerald Trochinski. He along with Dan and Tim Harsted led the Rails to a better than usual season.

The future of wrestling at Altoona appears bright for most of the team will return next year to strive for their rightful place in the Cloverbelt Conference.

MINOR SPORTS CONTINUE GROWTH



Members of Golf Team from left to right: Coach Severson, Tim Hanson, Tim Brennan, Paul VanderWegen, Brad Borgerding, Dan Miller, and Todd Munden.



A true archer's form was possessed by Mr. Sorensen.

Under supervision of Mr. Severson Altoona students have taken interest in the sport of golf. The Altoona Golf Team practiced at their home courses, Hallie and Lowes Creek Country Clubs. Though a young team against stiff competition with area schools the Altoona golfers managed to pile up 18 wins compared to 28 losses.

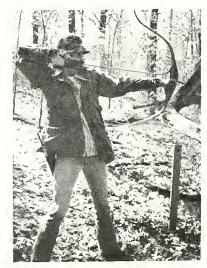
Among flourishing sports, archery has taken its toll amongst Altoona students. The Archery Club was started by archers, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sorensen, and has kept Altoona students interested. The club practiced out in back of the school every day in the spring. Although the team had no meets, they participated in their own events at Ean Claire and Chippewa archery ranges.



Archers were under supervision by Mr. Johnson.



Looking for his lost arrow was Bob Hoth.



Sighting his target was John Sch-midt.



Aiming at the bullseye was Al Patton.

GIRLS PROJECT ATHLETIC TALENTS



Track Team: Front: K. Rohn, V. Nowicki, D. Olson, K. Simonson, K. Christ, L. Briski, Back: S. Beaver, P. Kovar, C. Wagner, R. Haugen, L. McManus, L. Shelley, L. Briski, K. Sherman.



A lot of force was put behind the shot put when LouAnn threw it.



Golf Team: Front: R. Greene, K. Christ. Coach Miss Paskausky. Back: P. Skahaug, C. Rulien.



Gymnastic Team: Front: C. LaChapelle, K. Christ, S. Manor. Back: K. Simonson, M. Rhode, J. Klee, Coach Miss Paskausky.

The Altoona Railettes became as stiff in competition for other schools as the Rails. They were fast and furious in all fields of athletics. Representing the track team at state was LouAnn McManus. The gymnastics squad was led by Kathy Christ and Charmaine LaChapelle who placed first and second at many of their meets.

The golf team worked hard to win the majority of their matches. The volleyball team reigned supreme among area schools and brought home a regional trophy. For the first time the girls had a chance at intramural competition and they didn't let us down. The girls' basketball team fought for position and attained many victories. This year and in many years to come the Altoona Railettes will make themselves known.



A squad Volleyball Front: L. McManus, M. Foss, S. Beaver. Second: S. Feather, C. Shelley, T. Rogers, K. Christ, R. Haugen, J. Baraboo, K. Giese.



B squad Volleyball Front: S. Feather, K. Rohn, R. Mayer, K. Johnson, R. McManus, D. Olson, L. Shelley, B. Sundquist, C. LaChappelle, J. Baraboo, K. Giese.



Bouncing into the air, Linda Shelley made a spike.



A regional trophy was won by the girls.



During warm-ups, Kendra Hubbard set the ball to Missy Foss.



A-Squad Basketball Team: Front: J. Klee, K. Christ, Coach: Miss Giese, S. Feather, Back: J. Baraboo, S. Beaver, K. Hubbard, P. Skahoug, D. Olson, D. Johnson, L. Shelley, R. Haugen, M. Foss.



B-squad Basketball Team: Front: K. Christ, Coach: Miss Giese, S. Feather. Back: K. Indrebo, L. Briski, J. Snyder, K. Carr, L. Bridki, C. Shelley, R. Greene, L. Flaskrud, K. Berg, M. Curtis.



Taking advantage of the chance, Danette Johnson intercepted the basketball.



At the free-throw line, Sue Beaver scored two extra points.

ROWDY RAILETTES RAISE THE



Varsity Cheerleaders: Front: Paula Nyre, Paula Kovar, Jerri Lasiuk. Back: Rae Manney, Sue Beaver.

In the spring of '73, among the various activities, the A-Squad Cheerleading tryouts were held. Only seven ambitious girls participated in the competition. The results were: Captain: Paula Nyre, Rae Manney, Paula Kovar, Sue Beaver, Jerri Lasiuk, and substitute Teresa Mayer. Fifteen students competed for the wrestling cheerleading squad in the fall of '73. Mary Becker, Teresa Mayer, Renee Mayer, Kerry Tohn, Diane Gunderson and Substitute Cindy Pierce cheered during the 1973-74 wrestling season.

The B-Squad and Freshmen basketball and football teams were also well supported by cheerleaders and fans. In the fall of '73, Sue Schafer, Shari Manor, Kim Somonson, Tammy Rogers, and Kathy Christ attained their wanted positions of supporting their B-teams as cheerleaders. Freshmen Cheerleaders, Charmain LaChappelle, Becky Sundquist, Nancy Hoth, Sandy Pecor, Jill Indrebo, and substitute Cindy Shelley gained experience and skill as cheerleaders throughout the school year.

The cheerleaders of the 1973-74 school year worked hard to keep the "rowdy" spirit much needed for all of A.H.S. victories.



Cheerleaders portrayed Rail spirit.



Change of pace as cheerleaders sit for picture.

ROOF WITH ROUSING CHEERS



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Top: Sandy Pecor, Jill Indrebo. Bottom: Charmaine La-Chappelle, Becky Sundquist, Nancy Hoth.



Displaying their gymnastic skills, Paula Kovar, Jerri Lasuik, and Rae Manney finished a cheer with the splits.



Wrestling Cheerleaders: Teresa Mayer, Renee Mayer, Kerry Rohn, Diane Gunderson, and Mary Becker.



After defeating another opponent, the A-Squad cheered joyfully.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Top: Tammy Rogers, Kathy Christ. Bottom: Sue Schafer, Shari Manor, and Kim Simonson.



Beaming expressions fortold a Rail victory.



Science teacher, Mr. Woodington, advised the seventh hour Study Hall.



Conscientiously working, Mrs. Kunsman was well-prepared for her classes.

Every year the curriculum of Altoona High School has improved. In the '73-'74 school year, Debate and Forensics has been incorporated into the school system as classes. Some classes acquired new text books for the year. Through the enthusiasm of the School Board and townspeople, a favorable vote was passed for an addition to the Altoona High School building. In the near future, a new gymnasium, a dark room, a drafting room and a new shop building for boys will be made available. Both the faculty and future students will benefit greatly from this modernization.



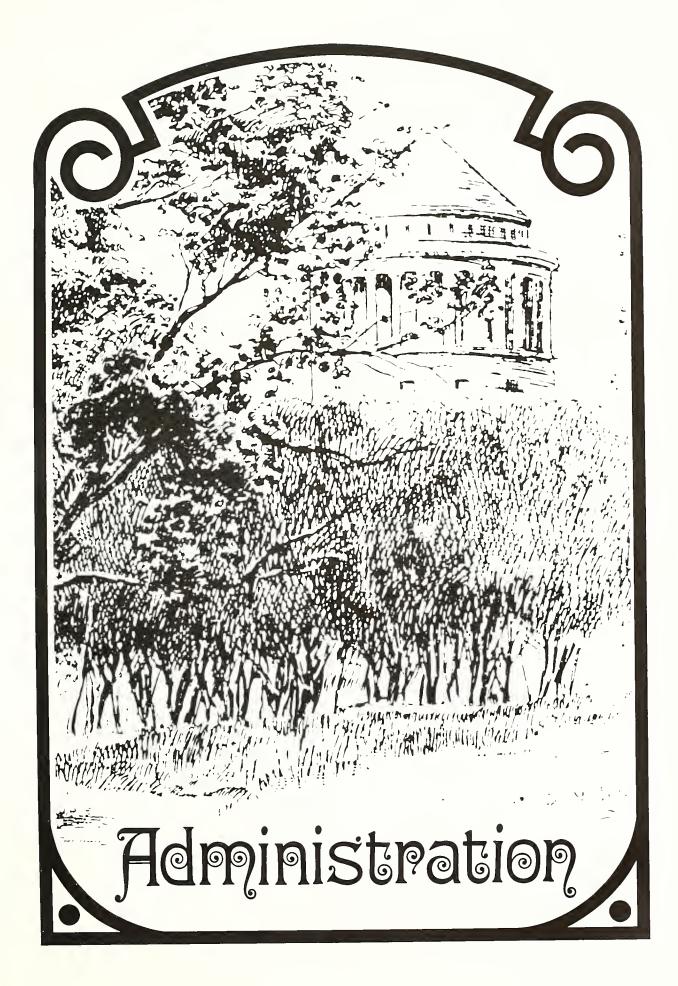
Together Debbie Johnson and Cindy Gilbert completed their Home Ec baking assignment.



With a special talent, Linda Flaskrud sewed a dress.



In Shop, Barry Wagner, Ed Kretschmer, Alan Ress and Kevin Nimmo worked on a class project.



VARIED SKILLS



Cooks: Pat Leland, Shirley Radtke, Jan Fenner.



Bus Driver: Boletta Munden



Front: K. Kovar, D. Hoth, M. Martin, R. Boley. Second: P. Kovar, J. Baraboo, S. Feather, D. Rosentrater, L. Olson, L. Misselt. Back: J. Ottinger, K. Roberts, D. Rosentrater, K. Rajotte.



The dishes were washed and rinsed by Laurie Misselt and LouAnn Olson.



Burned out lights were quickly replaced by Bill Underwood.



Cook: Jane Hardwick

FURTHER PROGRESS



Bus Driver: William Leland



Bus Drivers: Doris Dressel, Gertrude Pierce, Sharon Seidler.



The pots and pans were thoroughly scrubbed by Julie Baraboo.



Office help: Ruth Stene



Mr. Bredesen's secretary: Margaret Woodford.



Secretaries: Barbara Bredssen and Mary Pietenpol.

THEY WHO EXECUTE LEADERSHIP



Robert Bredesen -- Princi - pal



Even Mr. Bement sought guidance from Mr. Grafenauer.



Einar Pedersen--Superintendent



Free advice was given by Mr. Zahorik to anyone who wanted it.



School Board. Front: William Peterson, Bernie Larson, Mary Pietenpol, Charles Beaver. Back: Einar Pedersen, Darrell Woodington, Richard Indrebo, Robert Bredesen.



John Grafenauer--Guidance Counselor



Notes on school affairs were compared by Mr. Bredesen and Mr. Pedersen.



Richard Zahorik--Guidance Counselor, Career Ed.







The maintenance engineers of A.H.S are: Jack Radtke, Gordon Van Dyke and William Underwood.

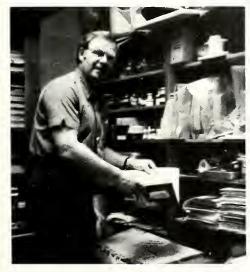
We took Mrs. Held by surprise!



City Council. Front: Nadine Martin, Mary Stachnik, Lillian Pettis, Donald Foss, Larry Eisenreich, Leonard Drescher. Back: James Nyre, Neil Manor, Ronald Rulien.



A wild search for a new piece of music was made by Mr. Hamel.



In the back room, Mr. Woodington prepared for another lab.



While regular faculty are gone, Mr. Scott fills in.



The situation was explained to Char La-Chappelle by Miss Giese.

GUIDANCE THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL



James Schroeder--Civics-Geography, U.S. History, Coach, Driver's Ed.



A search for the perfect button was made by Mrs. Russell and Sally Brock.



Betty Cowley--World History, U.S. History, Socíal Problems, Economics.



An ambitious Mr. Schroeder prepared for his next class.



Gunhild O'Brien - - English



What were Miss Paskausky and Mrs. O'Brien looking at?



Students decorated the Kunsman's car for their



Alice Held -- Library



Carolyne Smith -- French

INFLUENCES REST OF LIFE



Gregory Bement - - English, Coach, Phys. Ed.



Everyone enjoyed working in Mrs. Ahler's art class.



Elizabeth Stabenow -- English, Publications, Journalism, Speech



wedding.



Betty Paskausky -- Phys. Ed., Gymnastics



A deadline for the yearbook was worked on by Mrs. Stabenow and Rick Shermo.



Basketball strategy was mapped out by Mr. Severson.



Donald Severson -- Shop, Coach



Karen Giese--Phys. Ed., Coach

COUNSEL FOR FUTURE



Lois Kildahl -- Vocal music



Once again Mrs. Cowley looked for the missing test papers.



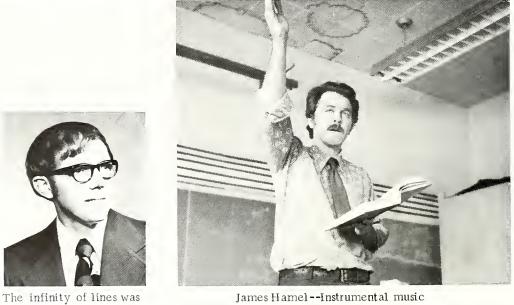
Amelia Russell -- Home Economics



The students showed no mercy for Mr. Bement during the slave sale.



Barbara Ahlers -- Home Economics, Art



James Hamel -- Instrumental music



Business Education became a family profession



John Streif--Industrial Arts

explained by Mr. Johnson.

INSTILLS MATURITY



Victor Sorensen -- Physics, Chemistry, Physical Science, Math Foundations.



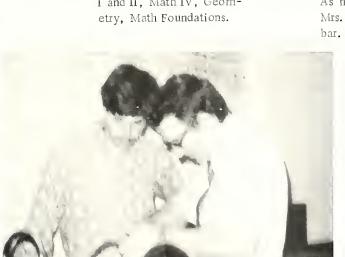
Work never ceased for Mr. Streif.



James Woodington - - Biol ogy, Physiology, Aviation.



for Mr. and Mrs. Kunsman.



Robert Kunsman -- Accounting, Typing, Office Practice.



Arnold Johnson--Algebra I and II, Math IV, Geom-



As her willpower weakened, Mrs. Kildahl bought a candy



mechanical problem was quickly solved by Mr. Sorensen and Mike Rogers.



Marie Kunsman-Typing, Office Practice, Shorthand I and II

PREPARING FOR



Mrs. O'Brien's English class showed that seriousness is not always necessary in learning.



Participating in a French conversation were Cindy Larson and Mrs. Smith.



In the English 9 SRA kits studied this year, Scott Emery, Larry Berg, and Keith Berg worked successfully on an individual basis.

During the past year, the French class learned, basic, practical conversations for use in typical French social settings. The majority of the studies were oral. Some of the students operated on a contraction basis. They contracted for a certain grade by committing themselves to an appropriate amount of work for that grade. Both quality and quantity were evaluated.

The year was highlighted by a trip to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. They attended the French play, "Waiting for Godot", by Samuel Beckett. In the spring, they traveled to the University of Eau Claire to participate in the "French High School Day", and to view the "French Film Festival." The French instructor was Mrs. Smith.



Style and expression were watched as Kathy Shelley gave her speech for English 12.

The Altoona School System requires English to be taken until you are a senior in high school. Teachers of English 9 were Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Boland. This course was made up of Grammar and Literature. Mrs. O'Brien instructed English 10 with the same makeup. Mr. Bernent and Mrs. Stabenow were the teachers of English 11. Juniors worked in Literature and wrote a research paper during the course of the year. Seniors taking English 12 were taught by Mrs. Stabenow. The course was broken into four units: Mythology, Creative Writing, Teutonic Literature, and Black African Voices.



Denny Roach and Jim Lapour found that it was not always easy to give full attention during a test.

TOMORROW'S GOALS



Eleva - Strum students studied and reviewed processes of health training.

Students who participated in Health Careers took prerequisites of Biology, Physiology, Chemistry, and Physics, but these were not required. This course provided the background for anyone who planned on entering the health services, including nursing and any medical work.



Freshman, Mary Curtis, examined her Civics assignment.



In concentration, Laurie Briski analyzed her World History notes.



Nearby schools joined Altoona's Health Career class in learning operating techniques.

History courses at Altoona High School began with Mr. Schroeder's Civics-Geography class for Freshmen. Sophomores took Mrs. Cowley's World History class. Juniors were required to enter the U. S. History classes, which Mrs. Cowley and Mr. Schroeder instructed. Seniors took Mrs. Cowley's Social Problems class, which dealt with problems in our day and age that are important to understand and study. Civics-Geography classes studied the court system, government, and physical landscaping of the U. S., while World History dealt with countries all over the world and their ways of life. U. S. History was a study of English colonization in North America, our country's struggle for freedom, and history up to today.



Freshmen Geography classes studied and copied maps for their future use.

EMPHASIZING BASIC VALUES



Highly involved in their work, Advanced Algebra students studied their assignments.



Displaying equations, Ron Weegman, Brian Johnson and Sandy Pecor completed their problems.

Math courses included in the Altoona System were Math Foundations, Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Algebra, and Math 4. Mr. Johnson was the instructor of math, assisted by Mr. Sorensen and Mr. Hendricks in the Math Foundation Course. Freshmen enrolled in either Math Foundations Course. Freshmen enrolled in either Math Foundations or Algebra, depending on their own capabilities. Sophomores took Algebra or Geometry, Juniors enrolled in Advanced Algebra, and Seniors, who were preparing for college, took Math 4. Both Juniors and Seniors thinking ahead to college were encouraged to take four years of math. This year nine Juniors were participating in the Advanced Algebra class taught by Mr. Johnson, and seven Seniors entered the Math 4 course.



Showing the formula for a math problem was Tim McGrouary.



Students in Algebra made corrections and solved problems as Mr. Johnson went over the answers in class.

LEARNING LOGICAL PRINCIPLES



Measuring metal expansion was part of the job for a physics experiment done by Frank Barby and Paul Lenz.



Participation in duties of Chemistry was shown by Julie Baraboo, Larry Baumbach and Steve Boley.



Carefully measuring ingredients in a graduated cylinder was Earl Hemenway.

Science classes at A.H.S. were taught by Mr. Woodington and Mr. Sorensen. Mr. Woodington led the Physical Science (9th), Biology (10th), and Physiology (11th, 12th) classes. Chemistry (11th, 12th) and Physics (11th, 12th) were instructed by Mr. Sorensen. In these classes students were taught the basics of science, as well as the complicated equations of chemistry and physics. Human and animal life habits were studied in Biology and Physiology.



Engaged in scientific research was Kathy Mangru.



Concentration and determination was shown by the facial expression of Todd Munden.



Tony Ottinger looked on as Bill Schafer conducted a physics experiment.

UNDERSTANDING STANDARD



Taking dictation, Debbie Paffel and Jean Stanton transcribed a letter.



As Mrs. Kunsman dictated, Debbie Paffel, Julie Page, Jean Stanton and Jerri Lasiuk took a timing in shorthand.

Bookkeeping, a Senior-level course, was taught by Mr. Kunsman and Mr. Jensen. This course included elements of accounting, analyzing business transactions and banking activities. The students involved learned business data processing fundamentals that are necessary in future jobs dealing with any type of business.

In Shorthand I students developed the stenographic skills of shorthand and transcription. From their first year in shorthand, the students also built a base for future skills in the business world.

Seniors are eligible to enter the Shorthand II course if they have completed Shorthand I and Typing I. Most time was spent on the rapid transcription of shorthand notes on the typewriter and the development of their learnings to a higher level. Teachers of this course were Mrs. Kunsman, Miss Mullen, and Mr. Jensen.



Completing a bookkeeping problem, Bob Silvernail and Mark Rogers learned new recording techniques.



Bookkeeping students were in deep thought as they completed their tests.

OFFICE TECHNIQUES

Typing was a course taken by students of all classes, but mostly by freshmen and sophomores. Typing students were taught the basics of a typewriting touch system, how to type business letters, and typing announcements. Timings were taken throughout the year, and the typists worked to improve their speed and accuracy. Mr. Kunsman, Mrs. Kunsman, Mrs. Woodford, Miss Mullen, and Mr. Jensen instructed this course.



Julie Page demonstrated her required shorthand abilities.



Ignoring any outside distractions, Diane Gunderson completed her office memos.

High School students who have been trained in office skills may later find jobs as file or office clerks, typists and receptionists. The office training programs at A.H.S. offered instruction in skills such as typing, transcription, answering the business telephone, using calculation, business letters and cutting stencils. These courses were taught by Mr. Kunsman, Mrs. Kunsman, and Mrs. Woodford.



As the year went on, typists tried to progress in speed and accuracy.



Checking over any errors, Sue Beaver found the frustration that came with the accomplishments of typing.



Concentration was shown by Debbie Paffel as she worked on the Dictaphone Secretarial Course.

COMMUNICATING WITH



By painting door posters, Mike Carey and the art class contributed to A.H. S. Christmas spirit.

The Altoona Art class included an introduction to art fundamentals with an emphasis on the development of an individual point of view. The students tried to achieve these elements of design through drawings, paintings, creative stitchery, sculpturing, macrame, printing, mosaics, and a study of interior design. The art classes were instructed by Mrs. Ahlers.



Art participation, as shown by Terry Gaulrapp, required skill and determina-



Completed Home Ec. projects were made and displayed by Donna Hoth, Cindy Gilbert, Cheryl Simmons, Carol Buchholtz, and Pam Sieg.



Meals prepared by Sue Schafer and Rita Haugen were also tested.



Sewing techniques and talents were shown by Tami Babbitt.

The Altoona Home Economics classes were taught by Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Ahlers. Altoona girls started acquiring sewing skills in 8th grade by making aprons and clothespin bags. They learned the basics in this class, and then were ready to move on to beginning sewing and cooking, available to freshmen on a semester basis. After completing this class, girls proceeded to Sophomore Home Ec., an extension of the freshman one, and after that Advanced Sewing and Cooking could be taken either when girls were juniors or seniors. Advanced Sewing taught tailoring; and bread and cake baking highlighted the cooking segment. Advanced Home Economics was offered on a two period system to give the girls more time for their projects. This course aided girls in future life.

PEERS AND FACULTY



Looking on as Mr. Severson explained the parts of a small engine were Chris Zimmerman, Kevin Nimmo, Todd Erdman and Ed Kretschmer.

The Auto Mechanics Course was taught by Mr. Severson and had a prerequisite of small Engine Repairs. Auto Mechanics was a program of instruction and practical training. The students did practical work on the mechanical components of the auto, the engine, the ignition, and differential exhaust. Special emphasis was placed on tune-up and brakes.



Building a shed, Ed Kretschmer gained carpentry experience.



Mr. Severson's shop class relaxed after cleanup.

Shop 9 gave a foundation in machine woodworking and basic technical drawing with a semester in each one. Shop 10 had a semester of machine woodworking and a semester of mechanical drawing. Students in Shop 11 learned devices in carpentry and architectural drafting. During the course of the year they made a small 8' by 10' wooden structure, along with many other wood projects. Shop 12 covered sheet metal pattern drafting, electrical wiring, and mass production.



Examining their drawings were Dan Wagner and Kent Kovar.

In the year 1974, individuals found food, clothing, medical and educational costs skyrocketing. Compared to a decade earlier, there could be sighted a definite change in the styles of women's clothing. Many women found it more comfortable to wear styled pantsuits during their working hours. Since many women were employed, there wasn't much time for preparing homemade meals; so packaged foods and microwave ovens were made available for these working housewives. The energy crisis of 1974 affected all working Americans. It became increasingly difficult to attain gas, With the cost of living at a constant increase, many families found themselves keeping tighter budgets and indulging in less entertainment.



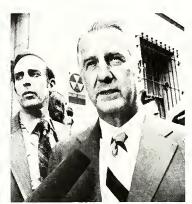
In the early fifties, two young ladies modeled their new clothes!



The new jean look worn by Mary Becker and Tammy Rogers in a mini-skirt indicated extreme change in styles of clothes.



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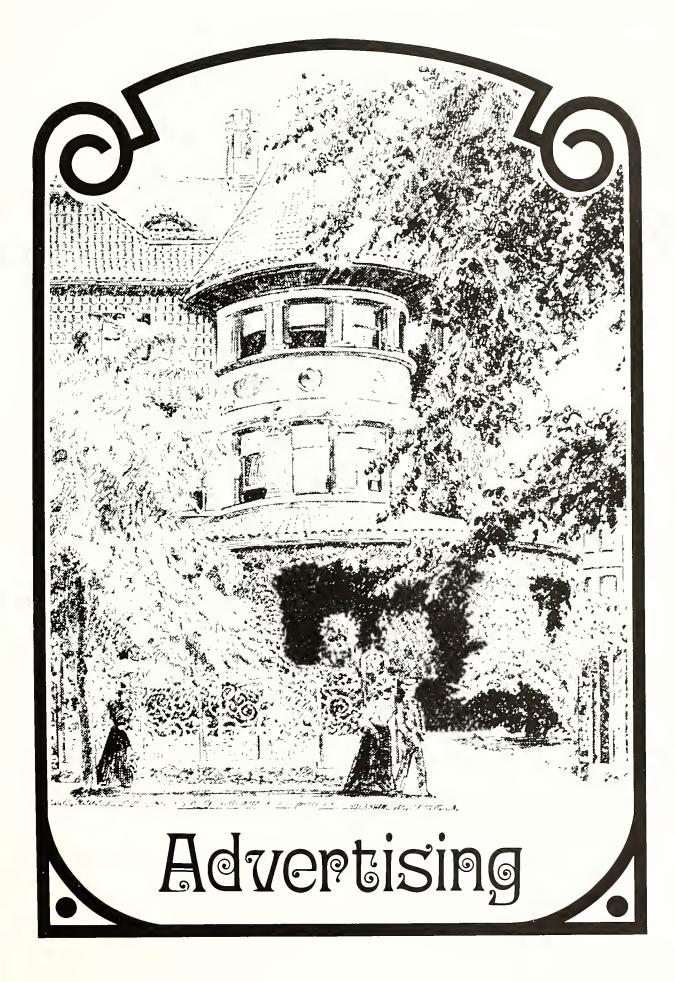
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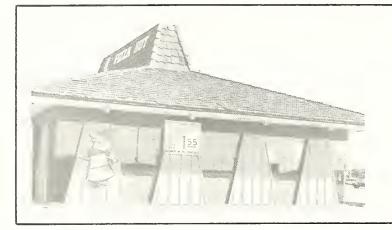
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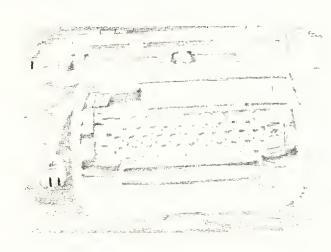
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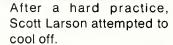
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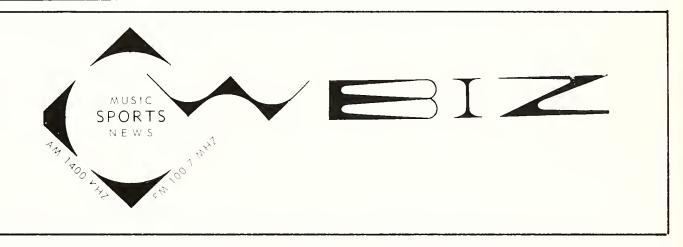
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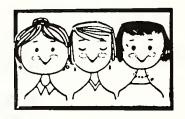
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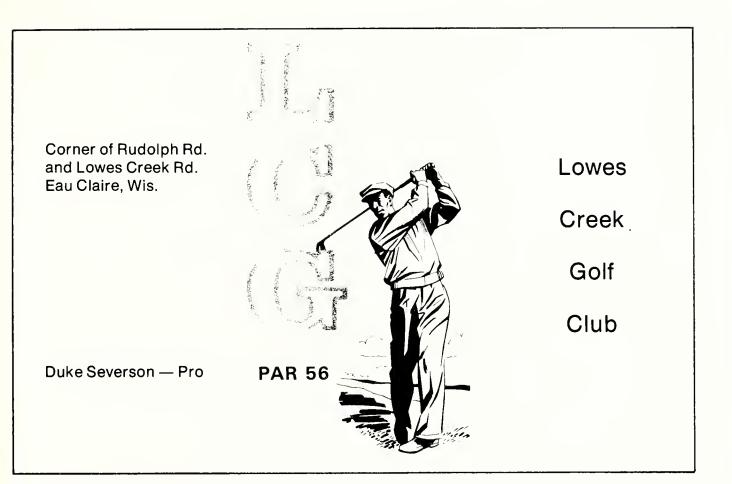
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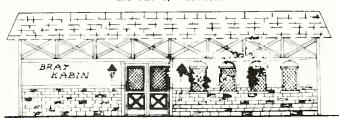
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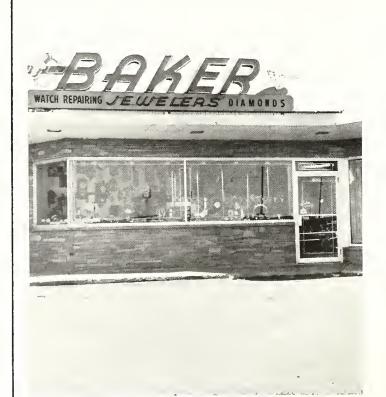
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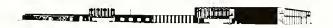
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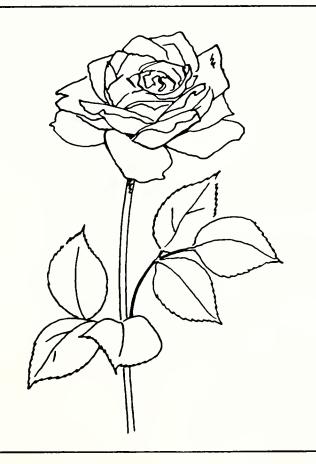
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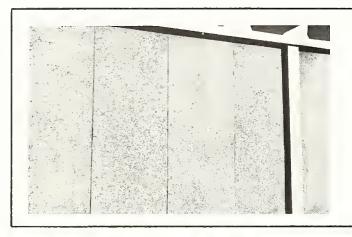


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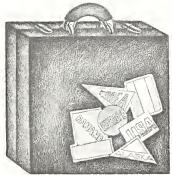
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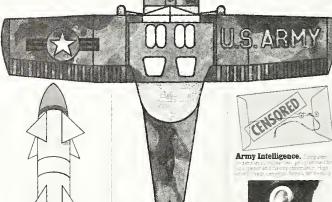
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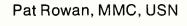
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Front: S. Matykiewicz, J. Larson, L. Feather, J. Vance, D. Duncan, M. Kelley, N. Wilcox, T. Romberg, P. Hubbard, D. Heller, T. Drake, J. Manor, C. Lustig. Second: A. Martin, P. Sedahl, L. Wethington, J. Weghorn, C. Little, J. Thelen, M. Dressel, T. Manney, B. Schafer, D. Squires, T. Sharpe, P. Hemenway, C. Johnson, A. Gilbert. Third: E. Glassbrenner, S. Winrich, T. Gillett, R. Borreson, D. Siewert, K. Bush, H. Erdman, B. Melland, D. Nyseth, J. Burgess, P. Olson, M. Mangru, L. Kleist, B. Winrich, S. Pierce. Fourth: B. Burns, P. Olson, P. Leland, R. Hamilton, T. Lant, L. King, S. Fenner, C. Janke, S. Fenner, L. Pankratz, S. Johnson, C. Curtis, K. Cook, J. Gaulrapp, J. Vance, B. Johnson, J. Baraboo, B. Stelter. Fifth: T. Wilson, R. Bruner, S. VanderWegen, K. Indrebo, B. Melland, P. Wagner, C. Mayer, C. Frueh, J. Wenaas, J. Gilbert, A. Martin, J. McManus, B. Becker, L. Larson, L. Wethington, D. King. Back: L. Cook, D. Melland, T. Berryman, D. Rogers, T. Bridges, P. Anderson, K. Volkman, P. Gosnell, J. Johnson, N. Brock, C. Halverson, Y. Pabich, L. Peterson, J. Turner, S. Card.



Front: T. Gillett, Y. Pabich, P. Anderson, N. Brock, H. Erdman, J. Larson, T. Sharpe. Second: M. Mangru, L. Kleist, B. Winrich, C. Curtis, K. Anderson, D. Siewert, R. Borreson. Third: K. Zurek, K. Bush, E. Glassbrenner, B. Underwood, J. Schafer, K. Wenaas, P. Leland, C. Lustig, P. Olson, J. Campbell, S. Pierce, C. Little, S. Winrich, C. Romine. Back: Mr. Hamel, D. Flaskrud, B. Lundell, S. Johnson, T. Tomasovich, J. Reali, B. Neill.

OPENING NEW HORIZONS



Robin Berg



Mark Bassing



Diane Bríski



Lori Cook



Randy Farwell



Shannon Fenner



Gaulrapp



Gilbert



Kristie Indrebo



Johnson



Terry Klein



Tom Lane



Larson



Jackie Manor



Jim M artine



Cheri Mayer



Mike Mayer





Paul Rehberg



Class officers for Miss Bauer's homeroom were: President Randy Farwell, Treasurer Mark Bassing, Vice-President Kristie Indrebo, and Secretary Cheri Mayer.



Sidney

Sanwick

Brenda Mc Cann

Becky

Schafer



Sturz



Thelan



Kevin Tietz



Underwood



Mark Vander Wegen

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The governing body for Miss Gehring's homeroom was: Secretary Tim Tomasovich, President Mark Schnorr, Treasurer Julie Larson, and Vice-President Marge Mangru.



Kim Volkman



lora Wilcox



Lana Wethington



Kendal Anderson



John Jan Bell



Jamie Bridges



Steve Brock



Beth Burns



Kim Bush



Holly Erdman



Mark Everson



Donna Flaskrud



Evetta Glassbrenner



Cheri Johnson



Lonnie Johnson



Tammy Lant



Julie Larson



Pam Leland



Cheryl Leland



Marge Mangru



Brad Neill



Shelly Pierce



Randy Peterson



Terri Romberg



Curt Romine



Ted Schneider



Mark Schnorr



Tina Sharpe



Vice-President Neal Christ, Treasurer Bryn Babbitt, Secretary Pegi Hubbard, and President Becky Stelter were Mr. Herrick's homeroom class officers.



Questioning Miss Bauer about a problem was Curt Romine.



Tim Tomasovich



Julie Weghorn



Shirley Winrich



Jock Wroten



Bryn Babbitt



Jeanie Baraboo



Forrest Bresina



Jayne Burgess



Gary Breiten feldt



Neal Christ



Tammy Drake



Dana Duncan



Linda Feather



Tim Hagedorn



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Jodi Mc Manus



Hubbard

Ann Martin



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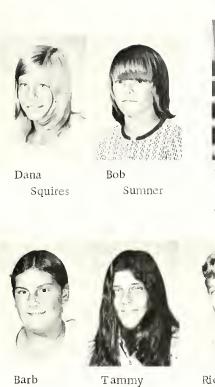
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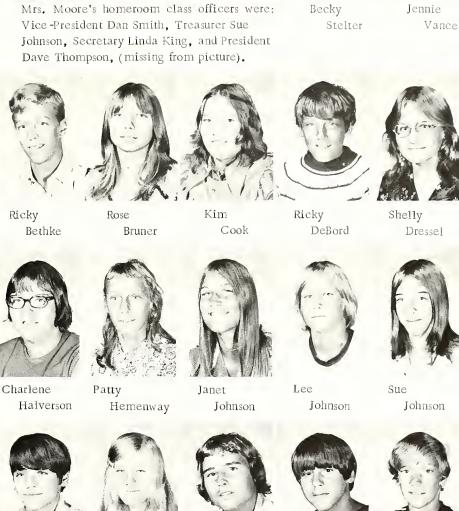


Pam O1son



Kelly Roberts









Patrice Wagner



Mr. Trochinski's homeroom class officers were: Treasurer John Sumner, Secretary Don Schneider, Vice-President Sue Vander Wegan, and President Joy Turner.



Kevín Willer



Lori Wething ton



Tammy Wilson



Chuck Boley



Bill Boley



e E Card



Dennis Duncan



Rodney Duncan



Mike Fletschock



Julie Gilbert



Patty Gosnell



Vernon Hemenway



Sue

Chris Janke



Gary King



Greg Linder



Terri Manney



Debbie Melland



Debbie Meyer



Greg M**i**sselt



Craig Moen



Laurie Peterson



Mike Pietenpol



Tracie Robertson



Donna Rogers



Mark Ruscin



Don Schneider



David Sedahl



John Sumner



Oy Turner



Sue Vander Wegen



Pam Vookman



Enthusiastically absorbed in their scientific experiment, Ted Schneider and Shelly Pierce drew their conclusions.



Vickie Vorce



Tammy Walker



am Anderson



Darrell Ash



Lance Barrett



Greg Boley



Kirk Books



Rhonda Borreson



Roger Briski



Nancy Brock



Cathy Curtis



Connie Frueh



Tammy Gillett



Jeff Grimh



Brian Hasenmueller



Posed in front of their lockers were: President Roger Briski, Treasurer Cathy Curtis, Secretary Bob Seidler, and Vice-President Kirk Books, class officers for Mr. Hendrick's homeroom.



Todd Johnson



Lorrie Kleist



Bill Lundell



Cheryl Lustig



Rick Melland



Pam Olson



Y vonne Pabish



Jeff Reali



Denise Rosentrater



Jim Schafer



Bob Seidler



Debbie Siewert



Glen Stone



Brian Underwood



Jennifer Wenaas



Barb Winrich



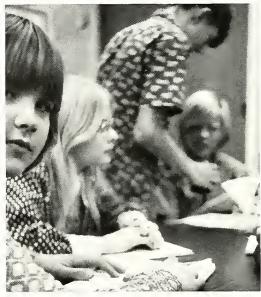
Kerry Zurek



Lori Pankratz



Explaining math problems to Shelly Dressel and Sue Johnson was Mr. Trochinski.



Interested in their science experiment were Jock Wroten, Julie Larson, John Bell and Kendall Anderson.



Caught in their classroom was Miss Gehring's homeroom.



Framed in the doorway of his class-room was Mr. Herrick.



Students in Mrs. Moore's science class were caught by our camera.



Pondering Junior High life were Chris Janke, Pam Volkman, and Terri Manney.



Studying in Mr. Trochinski's room were Janet Johnson, David Spehle, Charlene Halverson, and Jim Kretschmer.



Learning sewing techniques were Joy Turner, Chris Janke, Pam Volkman, and Debbie Melland.



Busily working in Home Ec were Vickie Vorce, Terri Manney, and Laurie Peterson.



Receiving help from Miss Bauer were Todd Johnson and Bob Seidler.









